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## DETAILS

### BREAKATLINE

#### **Purpose**

Used for debugging. The Log Parser, while running in debug mode, will execute DebugBreak to give the user an opportunity to debug.

#### **Format**

BreakAtLine= <line number>

#### **Default Behavior**

Nothing happens.

#### **Valid Example**

BreakAtLine= 2345

#### **Invalid Example**

BreakAtLine= 2,345 // Hey this is not COBOL! Get rid of that comma

#### **Remarks**

## COOKIEFIELDDELIMITERS

#### **Purpose**

Specifies what characters are used to delimit arg=value pairs in the cookie field.

**Format**

CookieFieldDelimiters= <string where each character is a delimiter>

**Default Behavior**

Log Parser uses ";&+" i.e. the three characters ‘;’, ‘&’, and ‘+’ will be used as cookie field delimiters.

**Valid Example**

CookieFieldDelimiters= ;\*&,

**Invalid Example**

CookieFieldDelimiters= “;\*&,” // Don't enclose the string in double quotes

**Remarks**

## DATEFORMAT

**Purpose**

Specifies the date format used in the logs.

**Format**

DateFormat= <format> // look below for valid formats and how the log parser interprets them  
 // Pay attention to the last one, SecondsSince1970, which is  
 // different from all others.

M/D/Y -- Month/Day/Year where Month is 1 to 12, Day is 1 to 31, and Year has four digits.

Mn/D/Y – MonthName/Day/Year where Monthname is 3 or more characters from the name  
 -- name of the month. E.g. “Jan”, “Feb” without the double quotes.

Y/M/D -- Year/Month/Day

Y/Mn/D -- Year/MonthName/Day

D/M/Y -- Day/Month/Year

D/Mn/Y -- Day/MonthName/Year

Y-M-D -- Year-Month-Day

Y-Mn-D-- Year-MonthName-Day

M-D-Y -- Month-Day-Year

Mn-D-Y-- MonthName-Day-Year

D-M-Y -- Day-Month-Year

D-Mn-Y-- Day-MonthName-Year

SecondsSince1970 -- Indicates that numbers found in the date column are number of  
 -- seconds elapsed since 1970.

**Default Behavior**

When not specified, the year-month-day format is assumed.

**Valid Example**

DateFormat= Y/M/D // case insensitive

DateFormat= SecondsSince1970

**Invalid Example**

DateFormat= Y-M-D // The delimiters are mixed ('/' and '-').

**Remarks**

## DISABLEANONTOKNOWNUSERMAPPING

**Purpose**

Used for debugging.

**Format****Default Behavior****Valid Example****Invalid Example**

**Remarks****DUMPCOOKIEFIELDS****Purpose**

Dump all the arg/value pairs in cookies.

**Format****Default Behavior****Valid Example****Invalid Example****Remarks****DUMPQUERYARGUMENTS****Purpose**

Dump all the arg/value pairs in query strings.

**Format****Default Behavior****Valid Example****Invalid Example****Remarks****EVENTDEFINITION****Purpose**

Defines an event. Event definitions contain an event name, a file name where those events should be recorded, a set of constraints to be satisfied by a log entry to be considered a match for this event, and an output column that defines the format of the output to be emitted when an event matches a log entry.

The set of constraints to be matched are:

1. Logical site definition – This is a number identified in [LogicalSiteURIDefinition](#). This entry can be empty, in which case a log entry can have any of the known logical site definitions to satisfy this constraint.
2. URI – A log entry should have this URI (or URI fragment) to be considered a match against the event. Note that this URI is not the entire URI, but what is left after the logical site uri match has happened. The URI constraint identifies how the specified URI fragment relates to the log entry's URI. The following three keywords specify how the URI fragment should relate to the log entry's URI.

{FN} – specifies that the file name portion of the log entry's URI should match the event definition's URI fragment. E.g. {FN}=test.asp indicates that the log entry's URI should end with the file name "test.asp".

{Prefix} – specifies that the prefix of the log entry's URI should match the event definition's URI fragment.

{Suffix}

**Format****Default Behavior****Valid Example****Invalid Example****Remarks**

## EXCLUDEDEXTENSIONS

### Purpose

Provides a list of comma separated Extensions (including dot). A input log File with one of these Extensions will be ignored. This allows for a group of Files to be specified with the understanding that some of them will be Excluded.

### Format

Each extension is specified along with the dot. Extensions are comma delimited. White space is tolerated before and after the comma.

### Default Behavior

#### Valid Example

ExcludedExtensions=.txt, .out, .bin

#### Invalid Example

ExcludedExtensions=.txt.out, bin

// Two problems: .txt and .out don't have a comma delimiter. bin doesn't have a leading period.

### Remarks

## EXCLUDEDSCRANGE

### Purpose

Provides a pair of comma separated status codes. The parser interprets the first as the start and the second as the end of the range (inclusive) of status codes that will cause a hit to be filtered out.

### Format

Start, End

### Default Behavior

#### Valid Example

ExcludedSCRange= 302,304 // 302, 303, and 304 are asked to be excluded

#### Invalid Example

ExcludedSCRange=302, 300 // Start should be <= End

ExcludedSCRange=302 // Need two params

### Remarks

## IGNOREUSERIDSWITHSINGLEOCCURRENCE

### Purpose

Some customers may issue a new user id for every hit even when the browser indicated that cookies are not being accepted. These extraneously issued user id cookies are essentially useless and should be thrown away. The parser detects that by counting the number of times a user id occurs in the log files (user ids are counted across the entire file – both included and filtered out hits)

### Format

IgnoreUserIdsWithSingleOccurrence=Yes

### Default Behavior

When this is not specified or IgnoreUserIdsWithSingleOccurrence=No is specified, any user id encountered will be used. The default behavior should be the behavior for most customers.

#### Valid Example

IgnoreUserIdsWithSingleOccurrence=Yes

#### Invalid Example

IgnoreUserIdsWithSingleOccurrence= // Need a yes or no

### Remarks

If you using this make sure your customer actually needs it. Most customers don't.

## IMPORTID

### Purpose

Provide an id for the current import.

### Format

ImportId=<id number>

### Default Behavior

None. This parameter is required.

### Valid Example

ImportId=10

### Invalid Example

ImportId=test // the id should be a number

### Remarks

This is generated by the driver script.

## INDEXEDQSARG

### Purpose

Directs the parser to extract individual tokens out of a query string value and make those tokens accessible as an array of tokens. This allows a set of values embedded in a query string value to be extracted individually. For example if we have the following query string arg=value pair:

Category=cat1~cat2~cat3

The following will be facilitated when IndexedQSArg is used to tokenize Category using ~ as the delimiter:

Category(1) yields "cat1"  
Category(2) yields "cat2"  
Category(3) yields "cat3"  
Category(4) yields "" // empty string  
Category yields "cat1~cat2~cat3"

The query string argument is case insensitive. The index is 1 based(as in Basic).

Note that Category still yields the original string.

### Format

IndexedQSArg=<qs arg>, <delimiter>

### Default Behavior

When this is not used against a query string arg, you won't be able to access the value as an array.

### Valid Example

IndexedQSArg=Category,~ // ~ is the delimiter to tokenize the value of Category

### Invalid Example

IndexedQSArg=Category // Delimiter is NOT optional

### Remarks

## INDEXEDREFQSARG

### Purpose

Same as IndexedQSArg but applied to a referrer query string.

### Format

### Default Behavior

### Valid Example

**Invalid Example****Remarks****INPUTFILE****Purpose**

Provide log File name, one per entry. File names should be fully qualified.

File names can be regular expressions understood by the File system.

**Format**

InputFile=<Fully qualified File name>. Everything after = until End of line will be considered the File name (leading and trailing white space is Excluded).

**Default Behavior**

None. This parameter is required.

**Valid Example**

InputFile=c:\logFiles\2000may1.log

**Invalid Example**

InputFile=2000may1.log // Not a fully qualified path.

**Remarks****INTERNALDOMAINNAME****Purpose**

Declares a domain to be a known internal domain. Helps us differentiate between internal and external domains.

**Format**

InternalDomainName=<domain name>

**Default Behavior**

If a domain name is not listed as an internal domain name, it will be considered an external domain.

**Valid Example**

InternalDomainName=www.digimine.com

**Invalid Example****Remarks****OUTPUTDIR****Purpose**

Provides the name of the Output Directory.

**Format**

OutputDir=<Fully qualified Directory name>. Everything after = until End of line is considered the Directoryname (leading and trailing white space is Excluded).

**Default Behavior**

None. This parameter is required.

**Valid Example**

OutputFile=c:\OutputFiles\

**Invalid Example**

OutputFile=OutputFiles\ // not a fully qualified path

**Remarks****OUTPUTFILEPREFIX****Purpose**

Provides a Prefix to be used for all Output Files. The prefix is used as part of

a file name, so use only valid file name chars in the prefix.

**Format**

OutputFilePrefix=<Prefix>

**Default Behavior**

None. This parameter is required.

**Valid Example**

OutputFilePrefix=outFile

**Invalid Example**

OutputFilePrefix= out|file // | is not a valid file name character

**Remarks**

## USERIDFIELDINCOOKIE

**Purpose**

Identifies the field name within a Cookie which is used to uniquely identify a visitor to the site. The Parser will use this specification to extract the unique User id from within the Cookie portion of the hit. It is IMPORTANT to note that there can be multiple entries in the config File. The order in which they appear is important. For e.g. the first User id field will be used as the primary User identifier. The second User id will be used as the secondary User identifier. So on and so forth.

Fields in cookies could have a format such as *SITESERVER=ID1=xyz* and *SITESERVER=ID2=xyz* where there is a group name “*SITESERVER*” and an identifier of the field that may have small variations (*ID1*, *ID2* etc.) To specify that *IDx* is the user id field, the specification allows for *token1,delimiterchar* format where *token1* should exist and everything after *token1* until the *delimiterchar* is interpreted as part of this id. If there is no need for intervening characters to be skipped (e.g if the id is simply *GUID=* ), then don’t specify the *delimterchar*.

**Format**

UserIdFieldInCookie=<case insensitive name of the field>

**Default Behavior**

If this parameter is not specified, no attempt will be made to extract a user id from the cookie field.

**Valid Example**

UserIdFieldInCookie=UUID=,  
UserIdFieldInCookie=UUID=,=

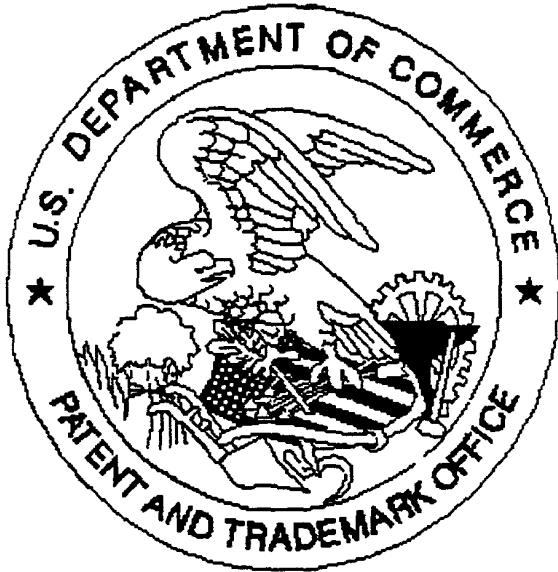
**Invalid Example**

UserIdFieldInCookie=UUID= // no comma at the end

**Remarks**

The user id is case sensitive. For. e.g. if the user id exists in the log file as *TestCookie*, then *Testcookie* is invalid.

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